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Miss Adair to break the women's rec

ord for the links, and her success

coming as it did only after a brilliant

(Special to The Evening World.) EAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The fight

hat was scheduled to take place last

night at the Sequoia Club, in Oakland,

between Al Neill and "Dixie Kid" was

declared off because of the illness of

Neill was pronounced a sick man b

his doctor and forbidden to fight. The

doctor found Neill with a high fever

which was produced by a heavy cold he caught last week. The doctor said

Neill ought to be in bed instead of

thinking about fighting. As soon as

Neill heard this he sent word to the

Sequola Club announcing his inability

"I thought I would be able to fight.

said Neill, "though I have not felt well

would be able to wear this cold down,

New York baseball team next season

had already affixed his signature to

contract to pitch for the Giants next

whether he had been given an increas

in salary or not. but judging by his talk

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Brush has tacked on a few hundred

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JIMMY BRICCS

"Terrible Terry" Too Much for Way at End of the Fifteen Very Fast Rounds.

NEVER LOSES A CHANCE TO LAND A LEFT SWING

His Opponent Proves to Be a Game Fighter, Showing to Good Advantage in the Earlier Rounds.

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 21.—Ex-Cham pion Feather-weight Terence McGovern received the decision in a fifteen-round with Jimmy Briggs, the little fighter from Chelsea, before the Cri-Club here last night. Terry showed himself a superior ring genera and fighter. His pluck was more forcibly shown in the fact that his terrible lef was injured in a recent match.

Briggs Showed Well at Start. Briggs was a cool and deliberate fighter for more than half the fight, and showed to good advantage in the early rounds, when he showered blow upon under the rushing tactics used by Me-Govern, and slowed up under Terry's terrible swings to the head and body.

Briggs changed his method of fighting as the contest advanced, either from dvice of his seconds or on account of the stinging punishment he was receiving. McGovern was quick to notice this. and advanced his stock by rushing Briggs to the ropes again and again. The crowd was kept on "tiptoe" with excitement owing to the fast going. Terry Never Lost a Chance.

Brigg's blocking brought rounds of ap plause from the large assemblage, as did the rushing tactics of the forme champion. Terry, once under way, was champion. Terry, once under way, was a right and left-handed fighting machine and never lost a chance to slip in a terrific swing.

Briggs stood the hot exchange blows and the never-ceasing rushes of the "Terrible" Terry until the tenth round, when he showed signs of tiring and was forced to clinch repeatedly. McGovern knew well the effects of Briggs's swings to his short ribs, but he repeated jabs to jaw and often clinched to avoid these blows. Briggs ducked many of Terry's re

peated left swings, but the right found resting place on Briggs's head in the latter rounds of the contest. Terry Sets a Lively Pace.

From the sound of the first gong

onslaught.

Only at infighting did Briggs show to save great advantage; sthi he was there at an times, ready and willing to do his best. Terry's body was Briggs's target, and when he was paboing he was burving his short swing into the Brook-lyn Terror's; side.

Up to the fifth round Briggs went along at a lively clip and stuck to his hussy opponent in surprising style. It his round Briggs was very busy. He rushed in with a right and a left on Terry's head and got away with them. He then complained to the referee that Terry was butting him with his head, but the ever-watchful Capt Daly couldn't see it that way. Up to this round of the game the going was as fierce as has been seen around here in some time.

The Fight After Fifth Round.

And South Trimols covered the same ground in 1.33.

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J. R. Kramer's St. Galen covered a half mile in 1.47 1-2, and Sweet Alice recied off seven furlongs in 1.33.

G. B. Morris's pair, Golden Mineral and Gold Van, was sent three furlongs in 0.40.

Trainer Fred Littlefield sent Funny Side six furlongs in 1.18.

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G. B. Morris's pair, Golden Mineral and Gold Van, was sent three furlongs in 0.40.

J. G. Follansbee's Daisy Green worked one and one-eighth miles

From this stage to the end the story of the fight by rounds follows:

SIXTH ROUND—Briggs sent a left to point of jaw, and McGovern returned with right to the same spot. Briggs put over a right and a left to the jaw, and McGovern countered on the wind. Briggs nailed Terry with a right to the head, and the Brooklynite swung wildly and clinched.

SEVENTH ROUND—McGovern rushed with a left to the head and Briggs countered with a right and a left. Terry fucked the next lead and clinched. Briggs tried to uppercut, but missed. He swung left and right to the ribs and followed with a clean left to face, Terry led right and left to face, but Briggs blocked. Briggs got in a counde of rights to the ribs as the gong sounded.

Briggs Tired in Eighth Round.

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Eighth ROUND—Briggs missed a right to the head. He swung again and landed. Briggs then got close and landed shortarm jabs to the body. Terry sent rights and lefts to the body and rushed Briggs to the ropes, where he uppercut him fiercely. Briggs came back with lefts to the head. Terry sent right and left to the body, and Briggs looked tired. McGovern then rushed and jabbed Jimmy on the jaw, but Briggs retaliated with blows on the vibs.

vibs.

NINTH ROUND—McGovern rushed and landed on the bead. Briggs aimed for the body and landed, and then reached the jaw. McGovern returned a left to the head. Briggs uppercut and swung right to the body, forcing Terry to the ropes. Terry slipped to his knees, but was up and rushed Briggs all over with shortarm blows to the body. Briggs tried to uppercut in clinches, but Terry was better at that game.

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TENTH ROUND—Terry rushed, but Briggs ducked and got inside. McGovern then forced the Issue, zetting home with rights and lefts. Briggs tried with strong rights to the head, but Terry shook off the blows. Briggs then sent a left to the jaw, and McGovern returned with a volley that made Briggs wish he hadn't led.

ELEVENTH ROUND—They exchanged rights to the neck at the outset. Terry got in close and peppered Briggs's body. They hammered each other with the free arm. McGovern having the better of the going.

Pace Tells on Briggs.

TWELFTH ROUND—McGovern put over a right to body, Briggs giving a light return. Briggs plainly showed the effects of the going, while Terry seemed to improve. He rushed at his man and had him scampering all around the rins.

THIRTEENTH ROUND—They classified and fought cach other to a break. Briggs tried the aggressive, but soon quid it, having all he could do to defend himself. He ducked a couple of swings tha would have laid him flat had they landed.

FOURTEENTH ROUND—Terry rushed and landed right on body, but Briggs, although tired, stayed with him. Terry smothered him with rights and lefts and had Briggs in a bad way, the bell coming at the right time for him.

FIFTEENTH ROUND—They came together with a smash in the wind-up and Terry put his right to the body and head. Briggs lost all his cleverness and he going sounded. Another assion or two of three minutes would have seen life. Eriggs's knockout.

M'COVERN BEATS DO AWAY WITH AGENTS WHO CONTROL JOCKEYS

Boston Lad, Who Is in a Bad Jockey Club Should Consider This Matter for the Good of Racing-Appointment of Officials to Look After Riders Would Be Good Plan.

> Apart from the brilliant victory of of the fact that he is "it." He is Hermis in the Brighton Cup, there was in a position to dictate to owners, and general satisfaction that the horse won after the attempt to handicap his all about the horse his boy is to ride and chances by depriving Mr. Thomas of the services of Fuller.

It is understood that Allan was started for no other purpose than depriving Mr. Thomas of the services ought to be no dictating through of Fuller. It is said that those who have Fuller under control were angered at certain criticisms made by Mr. jockey so desires. at certain criticisms made by Mr. Thomas concerning the boy's riding.

links before, and in consideration of that the going was remarkable. The illness of Mrs. E. A. Manice, the Metropolitan champion, prevented her meeting Miss Adair in a friendly tilt, but Miss Adair and Miss J. Spence teamed up against Miss Frances

This does not refer to any particular individual but includes all, and includes the fathers of jockeys. There agents. Let an arrangement be made

Here's a Way Out of It.

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Thomas a Hard Leser.

Mr. Thomas is far from popular. His habit of squealing when things do to come his way has made him a lot of enemies and furnished these enemies with plenty of material for a roast.

Mr. Thomas has had more success than nine-tenths of the new-comers on the turf, and he ought to get oversity in the turf, and he ought to get oversity with speedily find himself one of the most unpopular men on the furf.

But even if Mr. Thomas is unpopular, the withholding of Fuller's services seems a petty revenge, and severy one who knew the circumstances rooted all the harder for the victory of Hermis.

A Question for the Jockey Club.

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The Jockey Club will soon have to deal with the question of jockeys and their agents. It is a serious question. A man bobs up with one or two selling platers and a rattling good rider. There is a scramble for the boy's services, and soon the individual with the rider awakens to the realization of the plate of the plat

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Oct. 21,-Fair weather and a good track were the training conditions here this morning. Sydney Paget was present to witness the workouts of his yearlings, and several pairs of them were sent quarters in 0.23 1-2, 0.26 and 0.26 1-4. The work handly. Rostand was sent the distance was satisfactory. They are a lot of in 1.48. Eva Russell breezed three-quarpromising racers.

J. A. Drake's Runnels, Ort Wells and Terry was all action. He rushed and Jocund, going together, reeled off seven worked one mile in 1.49. Squid and Varswing without a let-up. Only Briggs's furlongs in 1.32 1-4. High Chancellor tray were sent the same route in 1.50. good condition enabled him to stand the and South Trimble covered the same ground in 1.33.

The Fight After Fifth Round. From this stage to the end the story of the fight by rounds follows: PENNSY'S FULLBACK

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 .- That too much training will result in a man going stale is clearly shown in the condition of Smith, the star fullback on the Pennsylvania football eleven. Smith has worked so hard he has overtrained himself, and as a result the coaches have decided to let him rest until in shape to play in the game next Saturday against the Columbia University eleven in New York. Smith is also suffering with a broken finger which he received during the game with Brown last Saturday. going stale is clearly shown in the con-

CRESCEUS'S MILE NOT SHORT. WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 21.-C. A. Irwin, President of the Southern Fair Associa-President of the Southern Fair Association, has just issued a statement denying the rumor that the track on which Cresceus clipped a quarter of a second off the trotting record is 180 feet short. Mr. Irwin further claims that instead of the track being short it is seven feet over the mile. As a result of the present argument against the track being short Mr. Irwin has ordered an official survey and measurement made of the track.

GRAVESEND, Oct. 21.-Pleasan weather and a fast track were the training conditions during the galloping

hours here. Training honors went to Richard Miller, who sent Rightful a mile in 1.461-2 The big twirler said last night that he ters of a mile at a two-minute gakt. W. C. Daly's Banderillo and San Remo Henry Graham's Judge Phillips breezed a mile in 1.54. Burlew's Hello

Frayling's Hopeful Miss stepped three furlongs in 0.39.

Bob Hilliard was sent three-quarters of a mile at a two-minute gait.

HANLON SIGNS DAHLEN.

Bill Dahlen, the star short-stop of the Brooklyn team, is the first of Neo Hanlon's players to sign a contract for next season. Hanlon offered Dah

for next season. Hanton oftered Dan-len an increase of salary over last year and "Mild Bill" signed right sway. Away.

Hanton has signed another young minor league player. He is Batch, the crack infielder of the Holyoke team. Batch is said to be one of the hardest hitters for a youngster that has been seen in some time.

ANOTHER SHOW FOR REAGAN. Another bout for the bantam-weight championship of the world between Frankie Neil, of California, the presen rrankle Neil, of California, the present holder of the title, and Johnny Reagan, of South Brooklyn, will in all probability take place in the near future. Both boys recenty fought a fierce twenty-round draw, and as they have signefied their willingness to fight again the result is that the matchmaker of the Century A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal., has practically signed them for another contest.

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